The House Defeats a Motion to Indefinitely Postpone the Bill.

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE CHARGES.

The Measure to Regulate Them Not Dead by Any Means-The Funck-Collins Contest-In the Senate.

Lixcotz, Neb., March 2 .- | Special to Tag Brg. |- The report of the committee of the whole, recommending for passage house roll 43, the Faxon bill conferring municipal suffrage on women, was called up as unfinished business this afternoon.

The speaker ruled that the roll call, which was interrupted Saturday evening by a metion to adjourn, must be taken up and completed.

White made the point of order that a motion to adjourn could not be entertained in the midstof a roll call, and if entertained and carried would nullify all proceedings on which the roll call was demanded.

The speaker finally reversed his ruling and held that the roll call must commence over

White then moved that the report be not concurred in and othe bill be indefinitely postponed.

The roll call resulted -aves 48, navs 46, The announcement of the result provoked a wild shout from the suffragists.

Gifford (rep) of Pawnee, became so excited that he throw up his hat high in the air and cheered to the echo.

The labby of strong minded females who have been industriously farming the independents during the past month have got in some very effective work, as the roll call dis-

The independents who voted to order the bill engressed and who have previously announced themselves as opposed to woman suffrage are: Carpenter of Butler, Dickerson of Sherman, Dobson of Filimore, Gaffin of Saunders, Gale of Rock, Hennick of Garfield, Nichels of Buffalo, Ruggles of Dundy Smith of Saline, Stevens of Platte and Tay lor of Johnson. The last named member gives as his reason for voting in favor of the bill that it will defeat full suffrage. It is but fair to these members to state that a majority of them voted to order the bill en-grossed merely as a compliment and with no intention of supporting the bill on final pass-

LINCOLN, Nob., March 2 - | Special to THE Beg. 1-Mr. Bertrand presented the following

communication: ONAMA, Neb., Feb. 25.—To the Honorable the House of Representatives of the State of Nebraska.—Gentlemen: We your petitioners the banks forming the Clearing House association of Omaha, and other banks in said city, respectively represent and petition as follows:

Your honorable body is considering the adoption of amendments to the laws of the state pertaining to usury. The banks signing hereto make no loans at a higher rate than that permitted by law. On the contrary the rate of interest maintained and charged by our respective listitutions will average much less than the maximum rate. We are, therefore, not directly interested in the matter of the penalty to be imposed for violation of the law. We are, however, cognizant of the fact that the maximum new fixed which is ample for the loaning operations of a large commercial city, is insufficient for sparsely settled localities where the supply of capital is limited in amount. To impose extreme op-OMAHA. Neb., Feb. 25.-To the Honorable the settled localities where the supply of capital is limited in amount. To impose extreme operative penalties with the present maximum rate would result in the removal of all loaning capital from such localities, and deprive borrowers there of a convenience and privilegeto which they are as much entitled as the residents of a wealthier community—that of borrowing money when their necessities or desires demand it.

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So far as commercial transactions extend we are convinced that the interest of the horrower everywhere would be best served by the abolition of all penalties rather than the the abolition of all penalties rather than the tallists who respect the law, and in consequence thereof, the borrower at such rate is required to pay not only the rate the money is really worth, but a sum additional thereto to cover the risk involved in the transaction. It follows that in practice, usury laws always act detrimentally upon the class of people for whose benefit and protection they are supposed to be designed. Remove all prohibition and penalty and the law of supply and demand would have unimpeded operation, and competition would decide the rate to be paid.

We therefore respectively petition and demand that you adopt the bill introduced by Mr. Taylor—senate file IN—which bill repeals the present usury law and is similar to the law prevailing in Massachusetts and other states, where it has proved to be to the best interest of the people to maintain no usury law.

Interest of the people to maintain no usury law.

No. I. First National bank, H. Kountze, president; No. 2. Omaha National bank, W. Wallace, eashler; No. 3. Nebraska National bank, H. W. Yates, president; No. 4. Merchants National bank, M. 6. Wood, eashler; No. 5. United States National bank, M. T. Barlow, cashler; No. 6. Commercial National bank, A. P. Hopkins, president; No. 7. Union Nationat bank, Churics Marsh, assistant cashler; No. 8. American National bank, Henry F. Wyman, cashler; No. 9. National Bank of Commerce, J. N. Cornish, president; No. 10. Nebraska Sayings and Evchange bank, Samuel Cotner, vice president; No. 11. Midland State bank, Loe W. Spratlen, assistant cashler; No. 12. Atoerican Savings bank, A. V. Parreil, cashler; No. 13. Omaha Loan & Trust Company Savings bank, Frank J. Lange, cashler; No. 14. Omaha Savings bank, John E. W. Wilber, cashler, Mr. Shrader (ind.) said that every man on

Mr. Shrader (ind) said that every man on this floor was elected on a platform which pledged him to vote for a usury law, and tha this petition, coming from a corporation. was entitled to no consideration whatever and was nothing less than an insult to this house and therefore moved that the petition be laid upon the table. Bertrand called attention to the statement

contained in the document that these bank had not violated the present law themselves and only asked for this action as a general proposition, and as the paper itself was couched in respectable language, it should receive due consideration. Howe defended the sacred right of the

Mullen (ind) of Holt was in favor of a usury law, but believed that corporations should be treated just the same as individuals, and that the petition should be referred to the appropriate committee.

Several other independents took the same view of the matter, and the motion of Shra-der was lost by a vote of 52 to 26, and the petition was referred to the committee on banking and currency. \*
A large number of committee reports were

A majority of the committee on medical sopictics reported for indefinite postponement of house rell 219, by Oakley, which provided for the appointment of a board of funeral directors, to prescribe the manner of embalming the dead and license all undertakers. A minority report recommended that the placed on the general file The majority report was adopted and the

The majority report was adopted and the bill indefinitely postponed.

The house adjourned till 2 p. m.

At the afternoon session Mr. Curtis, chairman of the committee on telegraphs and telephones, reported back house rell, 94, by House, regulating telephone charges, with the recommendation that the bill be indefinitely postponed.

nitely postponed. ority of the same committee recommended the bill for passage, Curtis explained that there was no money

being made by the telephone exchange out side of Lincoln and Omaha. Sternsdorff moved that the bill be placed on the general file and charged that corrupt

means had been used to defeat this bill. Felker defeated the committee and denied that any undue influence had been used to slaughtered by the judiciary committee, but they did not find him here like a sore headed dog (laughter) growling at their work. He expected the house to stand by the commit-

Stevens of Furnas believed that the bill should go on the general file. He thought that the farmers in the house should not hesitate to pass anti-monepoly measures for the special benefit of the people in the cities as well as in the country.

Gillilan said that the people in general felt that telephone rates are too high and the bill should go on the general file and come up on

Hase defended his bill and asked that it night be placed on the general file.

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file for future consideration prevailed by a The report of the committee of the whole, commending that house roll 43 the bill conferring upon women the right to vote at

Mr. White offered an amondment that the 1 be indefinitely postponed, and called for the year and nays.

The motion was jost - year 43, mays 45. The house went into committee of hole to consider bills on the general The following were ordered back for passage House Roll C. by Bredeson Respecting the entional congress to quart such laws As would transfer all callroads and telegraph

flows Rell 157, by Felker—Providing that one-third of the school board of metropolitan House Roll 271, by Fee Providing that the unorganized territory leing inchediately north of Hoft shall constitute a county by the

Without adopting the report on the last nentioned bill the house aujourned till 10 a. m. tomorrow,

The Senate.

Lancotts, Neb., March 2 - Special to Tue Ben. |- The senate convened this afternoon at I o'clock. Senators Shea and Smith were bsent. Prayer was said by Chaplain Diffenbacher of the house.

A message from the house asnounced that that body had passed house roll 272, regarding the district purchase and ownership of whool text books.

Douglas post, Grand Army of the Repubic of North Platte, returned thanks for the old capital flag which the senate had presented to it.
Respirats of Beatrice and other places peti-

loned for a law granting female suffrage to comen in city and village elections. The following committee reports were

Agricultural - Recommending the indefinite

postporement of senate nic No. 19, offering a bounty to beet sugar manufacturers. Engrossed and Enrolled Bills That it had presented to the governor for his signature concurrent resolution. No. 2, also noise rolls No. 65 and 144, relating to the independence

t voters at the polls.
Railroads—Recommending the passage of mate file No. 146; No. 204, amending section 0, chapter 77, of the statutes of 1889; No. 98. regarding claims against railroads, indefi-nitely postponed; No. 67, compelling rail-roads to maintain crossings at country roads, reads to maintain crossings at country reads, to be passed as amended; house roll No. 141, the Australian ballot bill; senate file No. 139, regulating sleeping cars, be indefinitely postoned; No. 145, requiring railroads to pro-ide transfer facilities at railroad terminals.

Judiciary Recommending the passage of enate file No. 136, providing punishment for he use of opprobrious epithets; No. 54, re arding interest for mortgages and mortages in real estate transactions; No. 122, disharging obligations based on fraudulent otes to be indefinitely postponed.

Municipal Affairs—Recommending senate

le No. 80, the Lincoln charter, for engross nent and third reading.
Public Charities—Recommending sending o the general file senate file No. 134, regu-ating the sheltering of boys and girls in

ouses of ill fame. Agriculture—Recommending the passage senate file No. 170, regarding the taking up of stray dogs; postponing No. 168, regarding the weighing of grain and other commodities

it shipping points.

A ouncombe law was introduced by Senator Stearns, which excited some amusement. Senator Callins moved that it be referred Senator Moore moved that it be referred to

Senator Horn wanted it swallowed by the ommittee on fish. Senator Mattes wanted the bill read a scond time before reference.

xpress companies in the state; also 270, au-horizing a jury, when three-fourths of its number agree upon a verdict, to report to the court: also No. 269, amending section 1 hapter 72; also house roll No. 284, authoriz ng county boards to issue bonds not exceed ing; also house roll 214, regulating the hours of laser. ing \$20,000 to purchase grain, seed and cloth-

Yeas-Beck, Collins, Coulter, Day, Eggles-Horn, Keiper, Koontz, Michener, Moore, tandall, Sanders, Thomas, Turner, Warner Williams, Woods-17. Nays-Brown, Christofferson, Hill, Mat-

es, Poynter, Shumway, Sterbuck, Stevens, switzler, Taylor, Williams—II. Not Voting—Dysart, Smith, Van Housen. Senator Shumway explained his vote in the negative by saying that all the educa-ional institutions of the state were in the outheast and that if a normal school were to e built it ought to be located in the north part of the state, which had only one justi-tation—the insane asylum at Norfolk. Senator Switzler voted in the negative be

ause it had not been shown that the normal chool at Peru was crowded or that there vas any need of another school of the kind. The bill locating a normal school at Chadon was read a third time, and lost by the Yeas - Beck, Brown, Collins, Coulter, Day,

Eggleston, Horn, Keiper, Moore, Shumway, Taylor, Thomas, Turner, Warner, Wilson, Nays-Christofferson, Hill, Koontz, Mattes, Michener, Poynter, Randall, Sanders, Starback, Switzler, Williams—11.

Not Voting-Dysart, Schram, Snea, Smith. Stevens—5.
Senate file No. 107, providing for extension of the time of redeeming undue tax sales, was also read a third time and passed. Adjourned.

A Question of Veracity.

Lincoln, Neb., March 2. - Special to The BEE. |-This afternoon there was placed upon the desk of every senator a pink covered pamphlet bearing the following on the title page: "Argument of C. G. Dawes before senate committee on rallroads upon senate ile 85 (the Stevens maximum rate bill) deivered February 25, 1891. Printed by order of committee on printing, Nebraska state

Little attention was paid to the document because it was known to be an ex-parte presentation of the case. The afternoon had well advanced when the

ocument caught Senator Switzler's eve. He mmediately held the pamphlet up, and readng the title, said that he rose to a question of privilege and information. He emphasized ov order of the committee on printing of the tate senate. He desired to ask the chairman f that committee if he had issued any such

Senator Day rose and said that the commite on printing had no knowledge whatever of the document. Senator Switzler then called on other memers of the committee, and Senator Egglestor said that he had no information on the sub-lect. Senator Hill also disclaimed all knowl-

dge of the proceeding. senator Switzler then directed his attention to Senator Stevens, in favor of whose bill the pamphlet had evidently been issued. The latter gentleman in a somewhat em-pairs sed manner said: "My understanding s that a majority of the committee ordered The words were not audible either to

he chair or half the senators, whereupon

Senator Stevens was compelled to repeat the explanation. autor Switzler - May Task the gentleman what he understands by a majority, if there are only five on the committee and three of those disclaim all knowledge of the matter and Senator Shea is sick? This question nettled Schator Stevens and a warm glow came to his cheek. He rose, owever, with considerable deliberation and rtification and remarked: "I am not on

the witness stand. But if the gentleman

wants information on the subject and he will proceed about it in the right manner I will

furnish him with facts as to what he wants to know. I haven't anything to conceal." Senator Switzler said then that if the document had not been ordered by the commit-tee it should have no place upon their desks. Besides the senators aircady named Mr. Stevens is also a member of the committee on printing. It is a question of veracity as between him and Senators Day, Hill and Eggleston as regards the source whence the order to print the book originated. It is a difficult majority to overcome. It seems that the man Dawes was one of the men whom Stevens

members of the railrand committee say the senate will be called upon to pay for the stenographers, as wall as the printing, while others stoutly assert that that manner of beoming a measure will not be telegrated.

What shall be Done With Him?

Lincoln, Neb., March 1 - | Special to Tan Bar | There is some interest being displayed as to what disposition the sonate shall make of the report of the committee on privileges and elections in the FarreleCoilins contest. The report was not accompanied by a recoinmendation, thus throwing the settlement the enseinto the main body Cosins was elected as an independent from Gage county, his majority ever his republican competitor. Funck, being 20. Prior to Identifying himself with the independents, he has been a democrat. The senate, however, in the absence of a committee recommendation has no evidence before it save the additivits which had been considered by the committee, with the exception of the bullets. The latter, how ever, were so mixed up and bore evidence of having been so villamensly tam-pered with that the committee luded to have nothing to do with them sesate can only count or refuse to count se ballots or order an investigation. or would cost a great deal of money s thought develop nothing save what has eady been developed before the committee.

is alleged clearly snow paleable violation of the law, even if those ballots show a materity for Funch they would be confronted by certificate of election which Schater Colclines to with the tenacity with which a clings to life. reliber of the alternatives above referred. ould be carried out the senate must vote or against Senator Collins' retartion of or or against. Senator Collins, relation of is seat, because of his party affiliations or is votes on measures in this body. The in-opendents, or some of the most radical of tern at least, claim that he no longer belongs their party. They will therefore not vote ir him on those grounds. Some of these inpendents, however, are not bound in their devotion to party principles by the leader-ship of others, and from these Sanator Collins will doubtless receive some votes. He will also be supported by conscientious independents who feel that nothing has been shown to justify driving him out of his seat. The emocrats will support him to a man.

If they should decide to count ballets, which

by all the republicans, because, they hold, other things being equal, they would much prefer to strengthen their forces by another Collins is therefore in the midst of conectures. His retention or rejection will nonuse half a dozen interests, those even of the majority of the senate—itself. It is for this reason, it is believed, that the committee itself. It is for has thrown the settlement of his case into he main body, where it must be decided be-

fore long. The contest between Stewart and Senator Wilson of Dawes county remains in statu-quo. Stewart has been summoned to appear efore the committee on elections, but has not thus far made his appearance. The committee on privileges and elections reported in the afternoon the same as was summarized in these columns on Saturday last. The report was without recommenda-

Senator Warner moved that the report be dopted.
The chair suggested that the adoption of e report would in no way improve the situ-

Segator Moore moved that the report be eceived and placed on file. Adopted. The situation as regards Senator Collin. remains as it has been all along. He is still inconfirmed in his seat, although it is not likely that he will be disturbed.

Protecting Needy Soldiers.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 2 .- | Special to THE BEE. The senate committee on military, consisting of Senators Koontz, Smith, Coul-The matter was then indefinitely postponed.
Senate file No. 242 was read a second time, providing for the purchase by districts of school text books; also No. 271, regulating school text books; also No. 271, regulating they visited yesterday. They were favorably impressed with everything they saw and claim they will recommend to the committee on finance, ways and means that the commandant be allowed all that he asks for in the way of improvements These comprise a barn and hospital. The the wards where the well members sleep. The committee further states that if allow ance be made for material the commandant will be able to erect the buildings free of cost o far as labor is concerned. Senator Koont says that recently the inmates out up quite a large building, which cost \$100, while a much smaller one put up by hired mechanics cost \$107. He says also that the home abounds in mechanics of all kinds, and some of them still possess quite an amount of ability. The committee feit encouraged to hope that during the next two years the home could be made almost self-supporting. When the institution was opened it had but two cows. Now it has forty. The management raises all the pork that is required, and will attempt, in the absence of another drouth, to utilize the farm so as to be independent of outside purchases. There is growing evil, and this exists in the cottage system. This consists in the multiplication of children, which tends to keep out veterous and their aged wives, who are eligible to the home. The commandant has recommended the matter to the committee and the latter have concluded to recommend the pussage of the bill now in the senate, which renders eligible to the home hasbands with wives ess than fifty years of age.

Home for the Friendless Camel. Lincoln, Neb., March 2. [Special to The BEE. |-"There is a big steal." said a senator yesterday to Tue Ber man, as he took up a copy of the alleged biennial report of the Home for the Friendless of Lincoln. "I was a member of the house," he said, "six years ago, when several ladies asked for a small allowance to enable them to make a few repairs in the home which they caimed they had established for the private caring of cedy adults, and children. Now here the ome as a full fledged state institution and for an appropriation of 00. This is an old trick. \$50,000. This is an old trick. The moment the state gives an institution the least assistance that opens the doors to demands which never so long as there is anyone to make them or a legislature to grant them. The scheme of certain speculators in this city to secure a slice of the university farm in the name of this Home for the Friendless is an evidence of what base uses this home has been prosti-tuted. I shall denothing to encourage the scheme. Neither shall I encourage those other institutions who 'simply want to be recognized by the state now.' Two ye ence they will be full fledged state institu-The camer, having inserted his nosfollows it up with his body. I propose to sit down upon this business immediately.

T ayervs. Boyd. Laxcoux, Neb., March 2.- Special to THE BULL - Totocrow night the attorneys of ex-Clovernor Thayer and Governor Boyd will meet in the supreme court for the purpose of arguing the Thayer-Boyd que warrante case.

Notice was served on Mr. Boyd's attorneys about ten days ago to the effect that the argument would take place. Chief Justice Cobb of the supreme bench, however, is sick and has been for more than a week. It is not kely, therefore, that he will be able to at-Neither is it likely that he will to be present in court for a couple of weeks. He is now suffering greatly from in-flammatory rhoumatism, and it is said that hts absence will not encourage the other two idges to undertake the case until he is able

be on hand.
The last motion filed in the case was to dismiss it on the part of the defendant. If any argument takes place it will doubtless be on this motion, the aim of Mr. Boyd's attorneys being to show that ex-Governor Phayer has nothing to do with the case.

County Option.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 2.—[Special to The Ber.]—The bill introduced by Mr. Soderman, known as house roll 128, which provides for county option in the sale of intoxieating liquors, came up for consideration in the committee of the whole. The bill authorizes the board of supervisors to submit the question once in five years on petition of one tenth of the legal voters.

Scott (ind) of Dawson could see nothing

verbatim by a brace of stenographers. Other members of the railroad committee say the senate will be called upon to pay for the for the amendment, should be allowed to

int out the saloess.
Porter, the profibition member from Merthe properties the second second and the properties that we had local option under the properties and second second in the second secon ose the bill because the people and stoken in this question very recently and the matter hould not be aguated again until sufficient time had classed to change public scritment. The committee areas without reaching a vote and the bill will come up for further

What's in a Name?

Lauxon, Nob., Murch 2,-(Special to True Bur. |-The bill introduced by Fee to organize Boyd county out of the territory lying cirectly north of Holt between the Niebrara and Keya Palia rivers and state line came up for action is committee of the whole. Ar-Boyd and meet "Poeter," which was supported by the independents and was de-feated by the close vote of 36 to 34. Mallen of Half and Fee of Keya Paha Frontly supported the bill.

Krase of Knox charged that there were

sites and county sent borners.
Cale (ind.) of Rock was also a strong sur sorter of the measure and thought the people n the new county should peallowed to selec The bill was finally reported for passage

not enough people in the territors to support a county government and that the bill was

being pushed by parties interested in toxy,

but will meet with strong opposition from the independents on funl passage. An Independent Conference. Lixcoux, Neb., March 2.- Special Tele gram to Tue Bes. | The independents had a very narmonious conference tonight to con sider measures of most vital importance. The caucus was turned into a sort meeting, each member making two-minute speeches. It was decided to allow the senate to pass the Stevens maximum tariff bill and then have a conference committee from the two nonses, each having majority of independents, who will form ate a new measure embodying the features of the house and senate bills. sury law will be called up soon and passed hey will also endeavor to settle with the is a fear, however, that he will be supported storneys of the contest, cases, on some sate and allow part, and possibly me-balf of their bill.

School Law of Metropolitan Cities. Lixcoln, Neb.; March 2.— Special Telegram to Tun Ber, 1-The house committee of cities and towns has agreed to report back for passage house roll 199, the Gardner bil amending the school law of metropolital cities, with section 29, which authorize boards to condemn private property for school

Legislative Notes.

Lincoln, Neb., March 2.- [Special to Tue BEE. Shrader of Logan has prepared a scheme to redistrict the state into congresclosal districts and has van the line between Custor and Logan counties. Amender remarked that this plan would prevent Mr Kein from standing in the way of Shrader's political aspirations, Jay Burrows has been summoned to appear before the committee on penitentiary and tell what he knews about the penitentiary contract.

## QUELIL'S QUIT.

A Kansas City Commission House Lays Down Its Load.

Kansas Cirv, Mo., March 2.-The Christic-Lathrop commission company, one of the largest concerns of its kind west of Chicago, with branches in the principal cities of Kansas, at St. Joseph, Mo., and Lincoln, Beatrice and Omaha, Neb., assigned today. Lia bilities, \$20,000; assets about the same.

Its Effect in Omaha.

Mr. Ganning, who managed the Omaha branch for the Christie-Lathrop company, said last to a liest reporter:

"The failure was a great surprise to me. I received a telegram at 11:30 o'clock telling me to great in the busimand for money. My information is also t the effect that if its creditors too not insist upon scrambling for the last penny, the firm ow considerably embarrassed will pay of ill indebtedness and come through all s pushed unreasonably it may go preit hard with it. I believe, though that the em barrassed firm will pay out and clear every-

The losses in Omaba will be but triffing even if the company does not pay a cent. There will be but \$395 loss in the Omaha

Mr. Gunning will doubtless remain in Omeha and operate a branch office for some

THE PIERCE PIANO COMPANY. Two of Its Agents Arrested by a United

States Marshal. CHEVENNE, Wyo., March 2. - Special Tele. gram to Titti BER. |-H. H. and J. J. Weeks, brothers, were arrested here this evening by United States Marshal Rankin for violating the United States postal laws. The men have been canvassing Cheyenne for several weeks obtaining addresses to whom they sent letters by express to Omnha where they were mailed. These letters informed the Cheyenneltes that the Pierce piano company had for the purpose of advertising their planes awarded three Chevenne people a plane, that the person addressed was one of the lucky ones and requested a remittance of 810 to cover drayage and packing. A large amount of money would doubtless have poured into the Omaha firm had not the Denverpostoffice inspectors discovered the scheme and caused the arrest of workers. The men claim that they are inworkers. The men claim that they are in-necessit of any intention to do wrong; that they are merely working for wages and supposed the Pierce patent plane company a first class institution. They will have a hearing tomorraw when Postoffice Inspector Lawrence arrives from Denver.

THE CASE OF WILLIAM KINGEN. Governor Barber Declines to Investi-

gate the t harge of Kidnaping. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 2.- Special Telegram to THE BEE - To the communication from Governor Boyd asking that the kidnaping of William Kingen, the Nebraska cattle thief, be investigated. Governor Barberreplied today, declining to take any action in the matter. He says that Kingen has had a fair trial and he is advised that the decisions of the Wyoming court which convicted him is sustained by the United States supreme court decision. He thinks the question one to be determined wholly by the courts and not by the state excentive. Kingen was captured by a posse of Wyoming officers we bout a warrant, was his-tled across the Soraska line into Wyoming where he was locally arrested and after-wards tried, convicted of larceny and sen-tenced to six www imprisonment. Now that the state executive refuses to interiere Kingen's counsel.will probably take his case othe United States supreme court.

A Sceneat a Funeral. EMPORIA, Kan Alarch 2. - Special Telegram to The Bre. ] A strange scene occurred in the Catholic church here yesterday

during the funeral of John W. Hamilton, a

deceased member of the Grand Army and

also of the Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engincers. Both societies attended the funeral and were assigned seats in a body. As Father Leonard has concluded his services and retired into an adjoining room Judge Charles Fletcher arese and stated that an opportunity would be given to view the remains before they were conveyed to the cemetery when suddenly the judge was radely interrupted by Pather Leonard, who appeared in the deerway and ordered him to cease talking stating that he homself was the only one who could talk in that church and also ordering the remains to be taken out doors if they were to be seen. The body was laid to rest in the cornetery wrong with the bill and hoped that the motion of Capek to strike out the enacting clause would not prevail.

Soderman (ind. / Phoips made an able daige is any ceremonies in the cornetery. without a word being said, the priest having

SOFTLY AS A SUCKING DOVE.

Ominous Peace Which Surpu ads the Closing Hours of the Dying Congress.

MR. PLUMB ASTONISHES THE SENATE.

Alaska's First Legislation It Pleased Mr. Rusk - Mr. Padd ock's Pure Food Bill Other Wash-

ington Gossip.

Washington Burgar The Bue, ) To Di Poy arresta Stante, Washing tox, D. C. March 2. The Fifty-first congress started in this morning on the last logislative day of its life, for it expects now to remain in continuous ession until the end at more on Wednesday. The day was noteworthy, no because of a discraceful rist, for that would not make a day noteworthy In this congress, but for the very contrary. There was a full attendance of democrats and repulsueans. The speaker was in the chair all day but not a single disturbance occurred, not a single scrimmage between any of the speakership candidates and the speaker. All the difficulties and the hatrels were buried. It seemed almost impossible to believe that the same house, which only on !ast Saturday was a: perfect bediam of partisan hate and rancer, should today be the good natured, indifferent lot of men it was. No one sought to obstruct my other one's plans. Indeed, so indifferent and careless did every member feel to bustness, that Speaker Road several times found it necessary to stop the clerk, who was reading the bill or the member addressing it, and implorethe members to pay sufficient attention that they might at least know to what proposition they were voting "aye" so willingly. There was n beautiful spirit of mutual concession all around, though a cynical man might have said that everybody agreed to let every body else have what he wantel so that he might get what he wanted himself. ONE OF THE SIDE ISSUES.

Senator Plantb astonished his colleagues this afternoon by some very pointed personal allusions. He was speaking of "the injustice of the greats a pound bounty on sugar allowed by the McKinley bill." This bounty, he declared, was first put into the bill because it would aid Senator Morrill in securing the support of the sugarmakers of Verwont in his candidacy for his return to the senate. Mr. Plumb asserted with much emphasis that one of the senators from Illinois had in his pocket a letter from Senator Edinands. from Vermont, in which the latter urged that this 2 cent sugar bounty should be put a the bill is order to help his colleague from Verment in his campaign. Mr. Plumbde-clared that it was in consideration of this tout be had consented to let the item go in e bill when it was before the senate, but it had been privately agreed upon at the time that the bounty provision should be struck out, when it reached the on ference committee.
"But," asserted Mr. Plumb, with considerable declamatory effect, the Yankee came to the front, as usual, and the beauty provision was kept in the bill, notwithstanding the arrangement that it should be struck out by ie conference committee.

Senator Plumb's statement causes much mment, asit is regarded as disclosing one of the privite arrangements which preceded the passage of the McKimley bill.

TITLE TO ALASKA LINES. The Platt Ainska bill, reference to which was made in Tim Birs dispatches a few days ago, passed the house this morning. Having already been adopted by the senate it will probably receive the president's up proval toporrow. This is practically the first logislation Alaska has ever received, and, it is thought, throws down the barrier that have stood in the way of the develop ment of its vast resources for so many to tand in Alaska can be had only under the general rousing laws of the United States, and the inhabitants of the towns and the property of the vast fishing industries are old simply under "squatters' rights. bill extends the general laws of the United States, and fittle to real property can be had for commercial and manufacturing purposes in 160 acretracts by corporations and individuals upon payment of \$2.50 per acre and costs of survey. It may be some months beore the department of the interior perfects ries for the carrying out of the provisions

f this act, however. PADDOCK'S PURE FROM THE The Paddock pure food bill and the Conger ard bill went by the board together today in the senate committee on appropriations. Senator Pad dock made a desperate effort yester. lay to secure the attachment of his bill to mendment, but was defeated by the efforts of Senator Allison, who opposed it as likely to create too much discussion in the senate. This morning Senator Paddock proposed the pure food bill as an amendment to the nurricular ratappropriation bill in open senate. Senator Washburn immediately arose and proposed the Congerlard bill as an amendment to the amendment. The point of order being made that the bill was new legislation, Senator Paddock arose and delivered a vicorous and current speech on the subject of food adulter-ation. He appealed to the senate not to smother the subject for which hundreds of thousands of petitions had prayed, and in whose behalf a dozen legislatures had memorialized congress. He insisted that, although the senate, through its committee on agrifor the benefit of the producing classes, this would be of more benefit to both the producing and consumer than any one which had come before that body. which had come before that body He discussed the various anti-adulteration laws, and took up scriatim the objections made to the bill. He showed that the bill

was perfectly germane to the section to which he offered it as an amendment.
Vice President Morton, prompted by Senator Edmunds, decided the amendment order, and Senator Paddock appeared at once from the decision of the chair. The vote was a close and exciting one, the decision being sustained and the bill lost by a vote of 27 to 26. A majority of a single vote. All of the opposents of the Conger land bill voted against the Paddock pure food bill, fully carryingout the statement made by addock that his bill was as obnoxious to the adulterators of lard and the swindlers of farmers as was the Conger lard bill, which they had been fighting for the past year.

NEBHASKAN AMENDMENTS. The conference committee on the sundry offered by Senator Manderson, providing for the ordinance store house in Omaha, and also the \$15,000 appropriation secured in the senale by Senator Paddock for the continuing of experiment intrigation. Senator Paddock as a result of his efforts yesterday, secured an amendment of the agricultural bill proiding for an appropriation of \$15,000 for the iistribution of seeds in the drouth stricken reions and will fight vigorously for its retention of fore the conference committee. The hon committee, before whom Messrs, Bryan, Me-Keighan and Kem appeared, refused to make any appropriation, and the amendment was only secured in the senate by very vigorous worken the part of the Nebrasia senators, and especially Senator Paddock, chairman of the committee on agriculture.

PAY FOR PRICEDLY INDIANS. Mr. Dorsey, as a member of the conference committee on the Indian appropriation bill, dictorne good work in behalf of Senator Manderson's amendment to pay the triendly Indians \$20,000 for dumages to their property during the recent out break. The amend nent will stand in the bill.

Although the two Nebraska bridge bills have been reported favorably from senate and house committees, it is not probable that either can receive consideration, owing to the rush of business in the two houses.
General Schooleid and Buffalo Bill are recicing over the success of the amendment.

UNCLE JERNIA WILL PLEASED. Senator Pacidock's bill providing for the inspection of the storage of cattle inves-sels engaged in the expert trade passed the scante inte Saturday night, and today the house concurred. Secretary Rusk seat a house concurred. Secretary Risk seat a personnt letter of congraturation to Seastor Paddock today, than sing him for his efforts on behalf of the agricultural and stock rais ing community, and the hog and cattle export in this city. She refused to business especially. He say: it is one of the and insists on going to the bad.

most imposetant stens that has ever been taken in the isterest of the cattle trade.

SOUTH PAROTA AMENDMENTS. Senator Pettigrew secured the adoption of amendments to the Indian appropriation all of \$15,000 for the Pierre and \$15,000 for the Flandreau Indian schools. He also had the interest raised from 3 to 5 percent on the fund of \$1,500,000 for the Wahpelon and Sissetton Indians. In the opening of the reservation for settlement under the bouncestead laws, he gets a donation of about thety-eight thousand four hundred acres to the state of South Dakota. Hogets the adoption of his ameridaent creating a commission to negoti ate for the determination of the bounctures about the Lower Brule reservation and the transfer to Resetual agency, etc., mentioned heretofore is these dispatches. He gets a provision in another appropriation bill, providing for the permanent maintenance of the

SUSTELLANDOUS. The scretary of the interior has encurred in the facting of the commissioner of the general and office in halding for cascellation. a the homestead entry of David B. Swaber for the northwest quarter of section S, township 6 north, range 37 west, McCook hand dis-trict, Nebraska. The entry was contested murel A. Dryden.

dgm al station at Yankton.

by Samuel A. Dryden.

Hon, Urish Bruner of West Point, Neb. is
m the dry, the guest of Mrs. Morrell, president of the Academy of Fine Arts.

The comproder of the carrency has approved the First National bank of Omaha as reserve agent for the Merchants National bank of Nebraska City and the Third Naformi bank of St. Louis as a reserve mount for the Sions National bank of Sions City, also the United States National bank of ow York as a reserve agent for the North estera National bank of Sloax Cay. Mrs. Lem Anderson will be appointed estimates at Ashford, Barrier county

Postamater Badwell has left for his home it Tekarnah. Mr. Dorsey secured for him m extra allowance for clerk hire, which will really facilitate the work of the effice. State Rairond Commissioners Campbell, Smith and Lake of Iowa are in the city at sailing the patiental convention of rangement ommissioners tomorrow and Wednesday. Senator and Mrs. Paldock will, soon after the adjournment of congress, return to Ne homethere, which they have hardly seen during the past two years. Mrs and Miss Paddock have not been in their usual good health the past winter, and have therefore gone out but little. They expect to return, however, next fall able to take up again their

NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETING.

pleasant social duties. During the late surn-mer they will some east for a few weeks at the seaside. Pearry S. Hearn.

Prospects for a Lively Time Over Contract Jumping. New York, March 2 .- | Special Telegram Tim Bre. |-The mosting of the national cague at the Fifth Avenue hotel tomorrow oes not give premise of being any too harnonious. From what could be learned today t will be one of the hottest meetings the engue over held. Magnates are arriving, and as fast as they get here they have so fear of ex pressing their opinion on the various subects at Issue at the present time,

The direct object of the meeting will be the adoption of a schedule, and it has been supposed that acthing outside of this would be lone, but there is a much more important subject waich is likely to engender hard ords and long and varied discussion. Wil the league as a body countenance con-tract impling? There is a difference of opinion in the ranks of the league magnates on this question. Some favor the breaking f contracts, considering that the association has made war on the league, and that they should step at nothing to curb that organiza-tion. Others are not emphatically opposed to it. The magnates who favor contract unning give as an argument for their course the fact that they have consulted good legal authority as to whether the contracts the players first signed are legal and they have found such contracts are not.

END OF THEIR DREAM.

How the Lives of a Worthy Couple Were Wrecked. New York, March 2 .- John Thomas came four children. In Salt Lake City he settled and worked for sometime is an iron foundry, finally losing his place, it is asserted, because he would not become a Mormon. He started to return to Wales with his family, and on the way became crazed, jumped from the train andwas kided. Tonight the mother and little ones reached New York, and at a down town hotel the mother's reason grave way and smothering her babe in her bose ie was carried raving to a hospital. children, with several hundred dollars of the

arents' savings, are here in strangers' A Big Advance in Coffee. Boston, Mass., March 2 .- Special Teleram to Tan Bir. | The price of coffee in the east is advancing. For some weeks past it has been known to confee merchants that the supply of coffee is much below the average of past years, and a large whole saie hoise in New York notified dealers in Boston and other cities that by the middle of March they night expect to have increased prices de-manded for coffee. Some of the wholesalers did not take stock in the bullish predictions of New Yorkers, but today all grades went up. One wholesaler, whose trade is in Maine and New Hampshire, has in stock just 300 bugs, where usually he has 6,000. A member of a wholesale coffee house in New York from whom a well known Boston merchant had made a large purchase about tendays ago called on the latter and offered to give the purchaser i cent a pound to restore the coffee which he had sold; week are, but which the bayer had not ye removed from New York. The offer was

It is quite probable that you may need the services of a physician some day; but you can postpone the time indefinitely by keeping your blood pure and your system in vizorate through the use of Ayer's sarsaparilla. Pre vention is better than cure.

McKinley for Governor.

CINCIANATTI, O., March 2. - Special Tele gram to THE BEE. The Enquirer today prints answers to telegraphic inquiries sent to republican congressmen from Ohie and a number of republican leaders throughout the state, requesting their views on the matter of are publican nominee for governor. An swers for the most part advocate in strong terms the nomination of Major McKinley. Those who answer the Enquirer are always found in state conventions and will the

De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best 11ttle pill over made. Cure constipation every time. None equal. Use their now.

Dida't Want Her to Join the Church New Admany, Ind., March 2.—[Special Telegram to Tur Ber.]—Mrs. Nicholas Long and her has band quarreled vesterday over herdetermination to join church and Mr. Long threatened herlife. This morning Mrs. Long and three children were taken vio-lently ill and the physician pronounced the cuse one of personing. Mr. Long has not been arrested. He attributed the tilness to escaping gas from a stove. Mrs. Long the children are tying at the point of death,

doining the Glass Trust.

Fixtura, O., March 2.—(Special Telegran o Tun Ben. | - A committee from the recently formed glassware trust, known as the United States glassware company, is in the city scheduling the stock, plant and appur tenances of the giass houses of Findlay pre-paratory to admitting them into the trust. The factories abserved are the Columbia, Dakell, Bellaire and Findlay.

Mrs. Winstow's soothing syrup for chil dreateething gives quiet helpful rest, gi

Become Acquainted After Marriage. Separta, Mo., March 2 - Special Telegram to Tue Bee, I -John D. Perry married his wife after only an acquaintance of ten days. Today he found her in a disreputable house in this city. She refused to return to him

## THE DEMANDS OF THE ALTON.

It Wants a Two-Cent Rate from Chicago to the Missouri River.

ANOTHER PASSENGER WAR PROBABLE.

Base Ball and Theatrical Men Combine in an foffert for Lower Rates The Burlington's Reduced Earnings.

Cinexco, March 2, Special Telegram, to Pire Bear, Chairman Finley this afternoon issued a call for a meeting on the application of the Alten for antherity to sell mileage books at \$30 a thousand miles. This would practically make a 2 cent a mile rate between Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City. All ineviaterested except the Alton will vote against the proposition, but the Alton canthen make the reduction under the rules by giving ten days notice. Every competitor, except one of the Alton is a member of the Western Traffic association and cannot make the reduction except by going through the crecumiocation office and then giving ninety laysnotice. In the meantime, unless the Western Traffic association rates were proken, the Alton and the Chicago, St. Paul & Konsus City roads would be domer all the business. The Alton has all along favored a cent a mile rate, and unless it now reakes it, sin use the threatened reduction as a chib to compet fair treatment from the Western Traffic association.

Cut Rates in Traffic.

Carcago, March 2 | Special Telegram to Prin Beal - The Railway Press Bureausnys: "Traffic men of strong contral traffic and trunk lines are in a fever of surrouse over the dilatory action of their presidents. The latter officials some time ago agreed to take radical measures to stop the duity and hourly manipulations of rates by their work sisters, but not a thing his been done. Morating the strong lines are suffering from the cut rate quoted by their piratical competitors.

A promisent traffic official said today that a larger proportion of last week's traffic was taken at cut rates than of any week since the interstate commerce act went into effect. These manipulated rates have had the effect of moving large quartities of traffic, which would otherwise have awaited the opening of naviga-tion. The total east-bound traffic from Chicago last week, exclusive of stock, was 78,87 torus against 71,490 precious week and 72,000 the corresponding week of 1990. Of this amount 41,857 tons were floor, grain and provisions. The Grand Trunk took 25 per cont against 13 per cent Inst year; the Nickel Pinte 19 mainst 9 last year; Michigan Central, is each week; the Lake Shore Hagainst 24 ast year; the Balti-trore & Oilo, Il against 8; Fort Wayne, 8 against H, and the Patrhaudie 4 against 14.

The Burlington's Earnings. Curcaso, March 2 - | Special Telegram to The Bre. - The mosthly statement of caraings of the Bariington road for January has been anxiously waited for a number of days. Rumors of an unsatisfactory character are in circulation concerning it, and it is predicted that it will show a very material falling off in earnings as compared with those of January, 1890. It is quite probable that the statement, when it is fortheorning will not be nearly so bad as has been represented. It is true that there has been agreat failing off in grain tourage from the west since the begin ning of the year, and that that article forms the chief item in the road's traffic, but the falling off in that direction has been partially made up by increased shipments of live stock, lumber and other articles. It has been semi-officially stated that the net falling off in the earnings from the southwestern competitive points fordamary will not show a greater decrease than \$2,500. On the other hand, it is known that passenger earnings for both January and February this year have largely increased over those of the corresponding months last year. When the statement appears it may be found to be much more satisfactory than

has been predicted. Demanling Reduced Plates. Citicaso, March !-- [Special Telegram to The Beel-Every theatrical and base ball manager in the northwest and west has

signed an agreement to use every possible means to compel milronis to give them a rate of teents a mile for their players. To that end a meeting was held in Unicago today and was attended by searly every manager interested. It was decided to use mild measures at first in the shape of a petition to the Western Passenger association for the 2 cent rate. Failing in this a committee will take full charge of the rotiting of all travcling companies. There is no question that this will result in the making of the rate, or a less one, in view of the fact that four of the six St. Paul lines made written proffers of less than this rate to the manager of the Wilbur opera company. One of these lines will be selected by the committee, as also one line to Omaha and Kansas City. Whether or not these it is make concessions, they will get all the billness. Such tactics have niways resulted in lowering rates, and the

theatrical men are confident of gaining their point. FITZSIM MONS AND M'AULIFFE. A Match Arranged Petween the Mid-

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dle-Weight and Light-Weight. New York, March 2 .- | Special Telogram to THE BEE |- A four round glove contest between Bob Fitzsimmons, the Australian middle-weight champion and Jack McAuliffe. light-weight champson of America, was arranged last might. The men met with their backers. Dick Roche and Otto C. Floto, at the St. James hotel and agreed to meet in a contest lasting four rounds for gate receipts. The conditions are that Fitzsimmens will have to knock Jack out in a specified time. It McAulife stays four rounds he will have to be declared the winner and will receive 75 per cent of the receipts for his work, while the less will get the remaining portion. The date of the contest will be set when the men held a meeting next week. Reche and Floto each posted \$1,000 to insure the appearance of

the men in the ring. The Hearst Stables to Le Sold. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Minren I. | Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - Sometime ago, during the itlness of Senator Hourst, heremarked that is case of his cleath his racing stable would be sold at public auction so that everyone would have a fair chance to get the horse be wanted. He said his son had not atlaste for the turf or for breeding horses and it would be idle for him to keep up the stable. Turfmen who knew Hearst will say that all stable engagements this season will se kept and that the auction is likely to take late next fall or early in the winter. The stable is valued at \$500,000.

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